



## May-June 2018

### Communicable Disease & Notifiable Conditions (3 programs-CD,TB,STD)

May-June, our **communicable disease (CD) program** nurse received 99 reports requiring data entry into the State database, and/or investigation and follow-up.

Disease	May-June	Total to date
Campylobacteriosis	9	23
Cryptosporidiosis	0	2
Giardiasis	0	1
Hepatitis A	0	0
Hepatitis B	0	0
Hepatitis B-Chronic	0	2
Hepatitis C- Chronic	26	82
Hepatitis C- Acute	0	0
Lyme	0	1
Pertussis	0	1
Salmonellosis	1	2
Tuberculosis- Ruled out	3	4
Tuberculosis-Latent new/open	0/0	0/1
Tuberculosis-Active new/open	0/0	0/1
Vibriosis (non-cholera)	1	2
Yersiniosis	1	1
<b>Sexually Transmitted Diseases</b>		
Chlamydia	46	112
Gonorrhea	9	22
Syphilis	0	0
Herpes	3	6
HIV	0	1
Totals	99	262

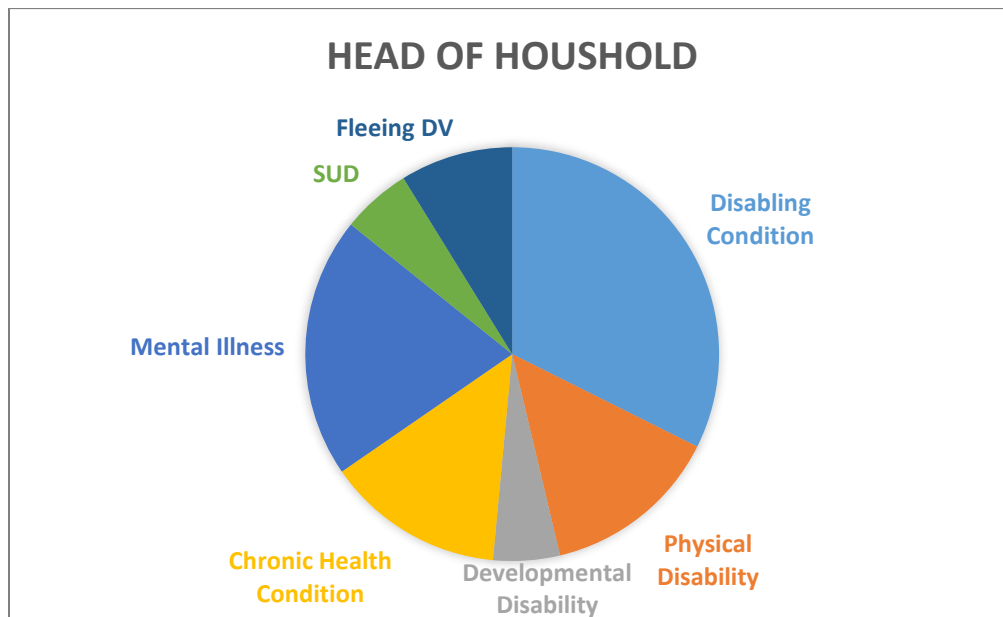
## Housing

### Coordinated Entry - Households that experienced a Housing Crisis

Total Households (HH)	423	
Total Individuals	972	
Total Children	413	
Total Veterans	50	
Male	413	
Female	554	
Other gender	5	
Chronically Homeless HH	58	
Literally Homeless HH	243	57%

243 households that contacted Coordinated Entry from 7/1/17 through 6/30/18 live in places not meant for human habitation: outdoors, abandoned building, vehicles or in structures without amenities

Reported Conditions	Disabling Condition	Physical Disability	Developmental Disability	Chronic Health Condition	Mental Illness	SUD	Fleeing DV
Head of HH	305	131	49	131	192	51	83
HH Partner/spouse	42	22	4	15	26	6	4
Children	102	15	64	8	41	1	4
Other relations living w/ HH	12	6	3	5	9	1	4



## **Mental Health & Substance Use Prevention & Treatment (Treatment Sales Tax (TST) Funded)**

Contract year has ended, and reports are due from contractors by July 10, 2018. New contracts began July 1, 2018.

## **Mason County Opioid Response Plan**

### **Prescription Drug Overdose Program (PDO) Funded by Department of Health Grant through 08/30/19**

PDO-Opioid Statistics	May-June	YTD
Naloxone Kits Distributed	60	297
Resource Guides Distributed	400	1400
Opioid Overdoses	0	11
Opioid Overdose Fatalities	0	0
Non-Opioid Overdoses	2	12
Non-Opioid Fatalities	0	0

In June, Mason County Community Service's started a new partnership with Mason County Jail. This new project entails holding overdose prevention and response workshop with inmates currently incarcerated (41 inmates trained), a population historically vulnerable for fatal overdose. A study in Washington State found that between 1999-2003, the leading cause of death within the first two weeks of release was overdose.\* In collaboration with the University of Washington's Drug and Alcohol Institute, we now have naloxone available upon request at the time of discharge in the jail. These workshops are also an opportunity to discuss the available resources with inmates who wish to seek substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment. In June we also trained all County Jail staff on recognizing and responding to overdose, where we discussed ways to reduce the possibility of overdose within the institution, as well as deputy safety surrounding Fentanyl exposure and needle stick injuries. We also had five public events within the community to discuss overdose with the public, as well as a workshop with the North Mason Timberland Library staff.

\*Release from Prison—A High Risk of Death for Former Inmates. 2007. Binswanger et al. New England Journal of Medicine 356(2): 157-165.

### **Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program (COAP) Funded by Bureau of Justice Assistance through (BJA) 10/30/20**

Staff has been working diligently on engaging our community partners with the intention of receiving signed MOU's and Letters of support for a commitment to actively participate in the COAP project. The following is a list of the signatures we currently have on file.

- Three letters of support- Shelton School district, Squaxin Island Tribe and TMBHO.
- Five MOU's with treatment providers- Consejo, Peninsula Community Health Services, Northwest Resources II, Gethsemane Ministries and PATH/STR
- Eight MOU's with community stakeholder's- Shelton Police Department, Mason County Sheriff's office, Mason County Jail, Mason General Hospital, Central Mason Fire & EMS, North Mason Regional Fire Authority, Mason County Fire District #4 and Mason County Fire District #6

We are still waiting on the response from four other treatment providers as well as several other community stakeholders.

## **Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention (Department of Behavioral Health Resources (DBHR) Funded)**

June 2018- Partnered with Skokomish Tribe Safe Streets Project, Shelton Timberland Library, and Dedrick Allen to Produce a safe syringe pick up video. The video will be on the Mason County, Library and Tribes web sites. This school year the Mason County Public Health, contracted with the Shelton High School SADD Club to provide media

Awareness education for Shelton school dist. 5<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> grade students. They reached over 800 students between January- June 2018. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pg5AprkO2nA>  
We also partnered with Shelton Family Education Support Services (FESS) to provide Guiding Good Choices parenting program. The project reached 18 families and their children.

We have also partnered with the CHOICE Health Regional Network to start a new North End Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition and Youth Prevention group. The Coalition meets the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month during the school year. The youth group organized its first event booth for the North Mason Safety Days Fair at Belfair and Sand Hill Elementary Schools. The youth educators covered topics such as telling an adult if they find a needle in the playground, items that are not safe to touch or play with around the house and proper tooth brushing.

A letter was presented to the Board of Health and to the Mason County Commission from the Shelton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition about the dangers of sniffing or huffing air duster. It was agreed that the letter will be distributed to all convince stores and large grocery stores asking that they securely store or lock up air duster products if possible. All stores have been notified as June 2018. New tobacco and vaping signs were offered to all stores.

**Tobacco/Vaping Regional Strategic Planning workgroup topics and goals include:**

Collaboration with chronic disease and other programs  
Strategic planning  
PSE focused activities trends in region-using the Health Youth Survey  
County challenges encountered and needed assistance from DOH  
Geographic/Racial Disparities  
What activities can we provide that fits within our communities  
Disparities and Data

**Marijuana Regional Strategic planning workgroup topics and goals include:**

The purpose of the Regional Strategic planning group is to prevent initiation and use of marijuana by youth ages 12-20 throughout Washington State. The Regional group will focus on the following:

- Decrease percentage of 10th grade students (statewide) who have used marijuana on at least one day in the past 30 days.
- Decrease percentage of 10th grade students who have used marijuana on at least one day in the past 30 days in African American, Latino/Hispanic, Asian/ Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaska Native, and LGBTQ population.
- Decrease the percentage of 10th grade students who first used marijuana before they were 14 years old.
- Attended the CHOICE 3 day cultural diversity training in June 2018

**Emergency Preparedness**

We completed our Public Health Emergency Preparedness grant work for our 2017-2018 contract on June 30, 2018. We finalized updates to our new Public Health Local Emergency Response Plan (176 pages) and it will be ready for review soon.

Our Region 3 Health Care Coalition had its final meeting with the current board on June 8, 2018 and officially changed hands to the Northwest Healthcare Response Network (NWHRN) based in Tukwila. The plan is that our Region 3 coalition group will continue to meet under the new management of NWHRN, with the next meeting being in September. NWHRN will be meeting with healthcare, public health, emergency management and EMS partners in each county to work together to identify the best ways to provide support to our communities.